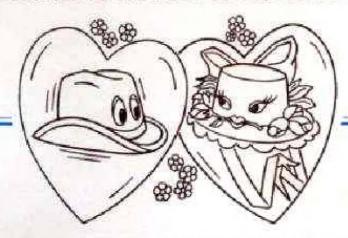


Walt Disney's

STORY OF

JOHNNY FEDORA AND ALICE BLUE BONNET

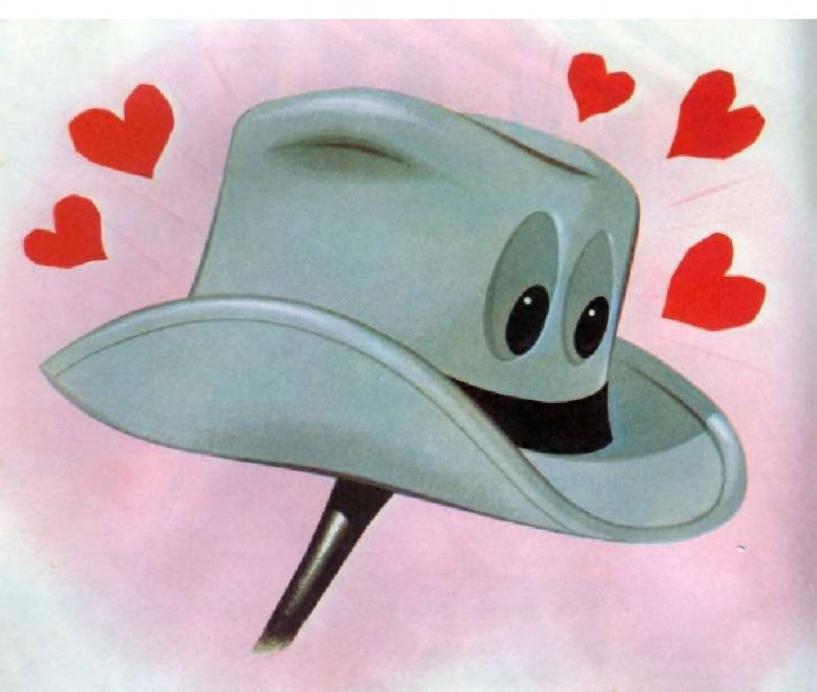


This is a Disneyland Original Little Long Playing
record, and I am your story reader. I am going to
begin now to read the story of JOHNNY FEDORA
AND ALICE BLUE BONNET. You can read along with
me in your book. You will know it is time to turn the page
when Tinker Bell rings her little bells like this...

LET'S BEGIN NOW:

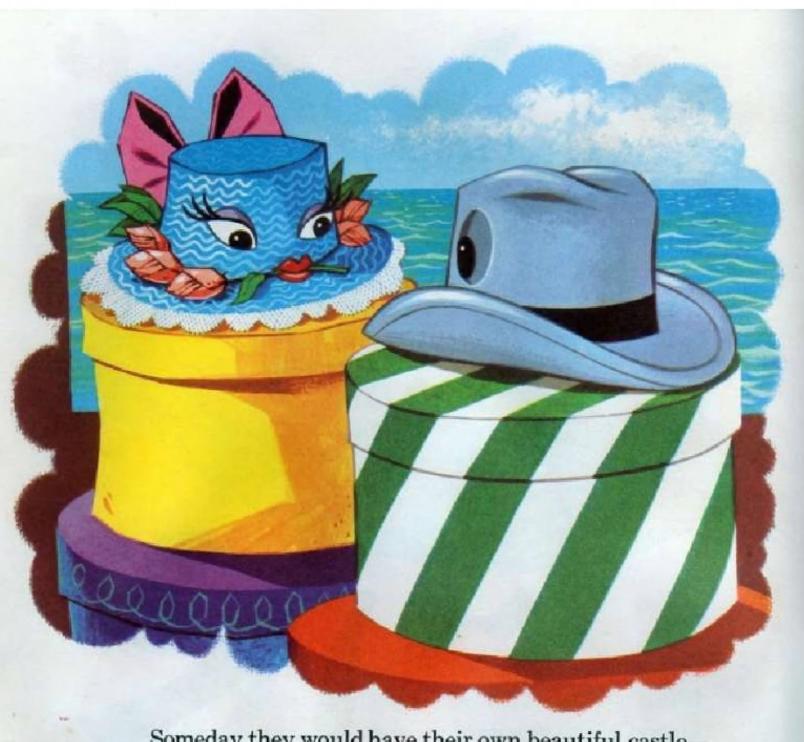


In the window of a department store—under a bright striped awning — there were two hats.

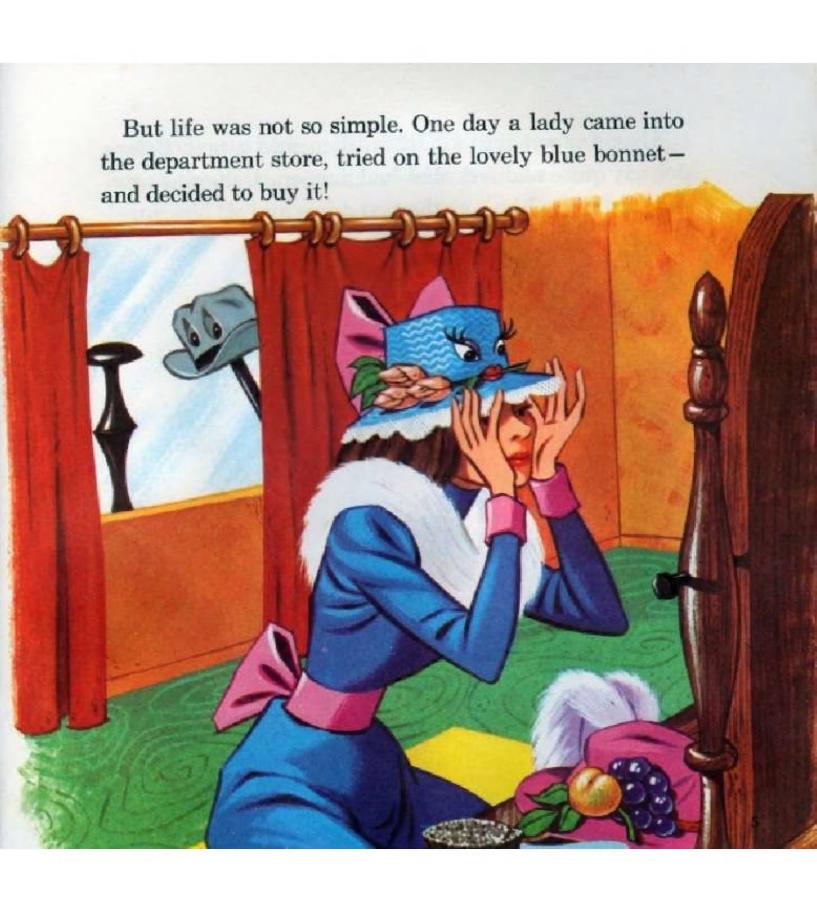


Johnny Fedora, a handsome gray felt hat with a curled brim, had eyes only for Alice, a fresh and pretty bonnet with pink roses, on the other side of the window.



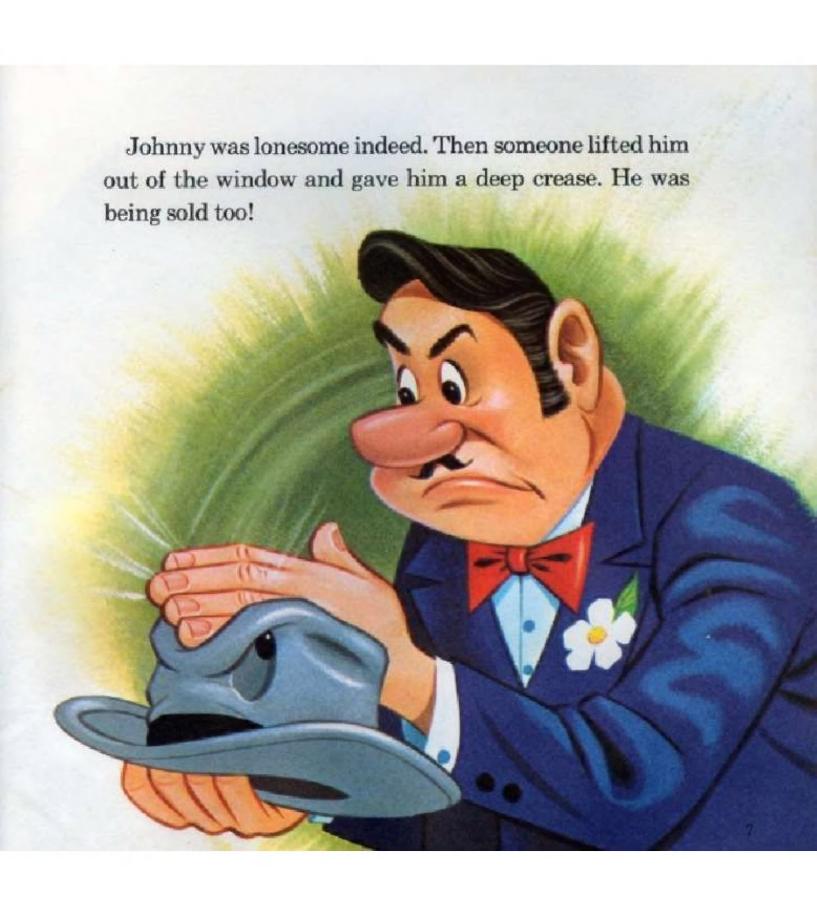


Someday they would have their own beautiful castle—in a hatbox—by the sea.



Alice was put into a hatbox, then into a taxi. Before Johnny quite realized what had happened, she was waving goodbye to him—as the taxi drove away!





As Johnny's new owner walked down the street, Johnny looked at the other hats around him. He searched uptown—then downtown. He caught a glimpse of Alice—only to have her disappear in the crowd.







After a long while he saw her again. She was being carried far, far away from him—as her owner boarded a streetcar!

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Johnny struggled so hard to get away that he was blown off his owner's head!



He fell down into the street—where he dodged wagon wheels, bicycles, horses' hoofs—and was nearly pulled apart by two angry dogs!



Dusty and dirty, he was picked up again by someone else who needed a hat.



Johnny's new owner carried him into a noisy, smoke-filled room. The room was crowded with people. Before long a fight broke out. Johnny managed to keep out of it—by hiding behind the piano!





He was trampled underfoot in the confusion before the police arrived. After they had gone, he found himself behind a trash can. He peeked around it to see what was happening—and was swept up into the air by a gust of wind!

Hurled down a deserted street along with leaves, papers and debris, Johnny came to rest—at last—against a tree.







Snow began to fall. The ground was soon covered. Johnny was wet and cold. Would he *ever* see Alice again?

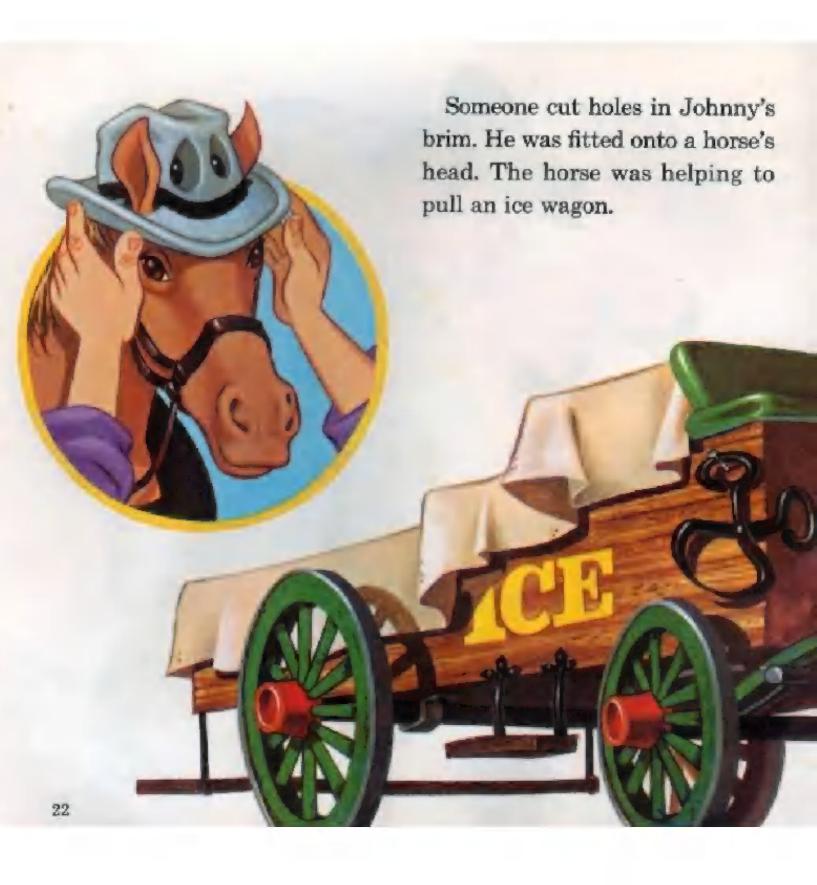
When spring came, Johnny hobbled back to the front of the department store. It was full of wedding hats—but there was no sign of Alice anywhere.

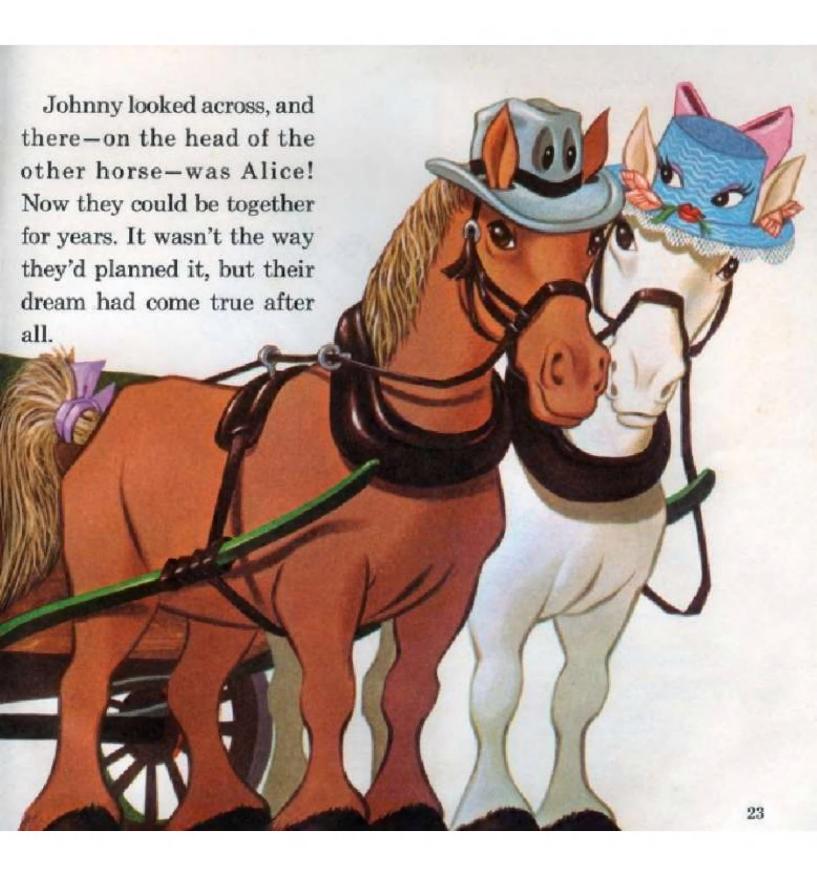


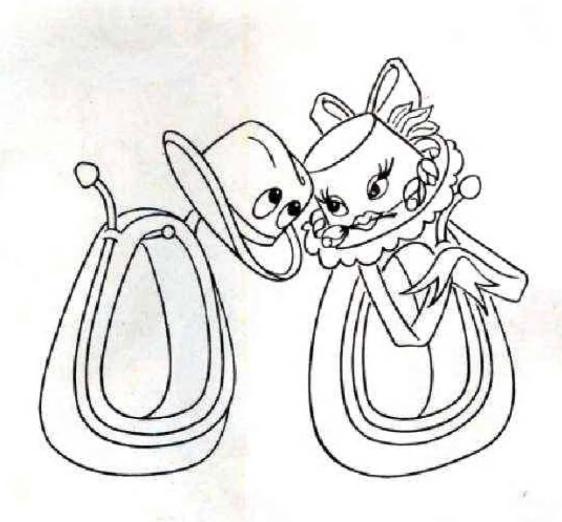




He whirled along in the water—and then was lifted out by, of all things, a pair of ice tongs!







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